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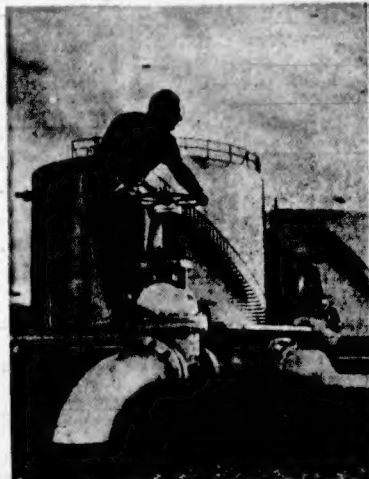
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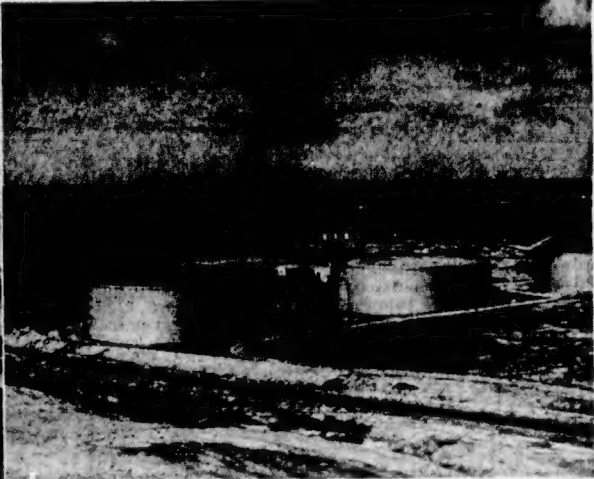
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Arab Oil Boycott Slows U.K. Traffic



Thanks to sabotage Middle East oil now trickles through solitary pipeline across Saudi Arabia on its way to giant storage tanks at Sidon, near Beirut. The job of getting the fuel from the tanks to lines of thirsty ships is easily handled by one engineer.



Prior to recent Middle East flare-up 500,000 barrels of oil flowed through pipelines daily. Arab workers at Sidon refuse to handle oil for British or French ships.—(CPC)



End result of boycott is apparent in London as motorists line up for ration of gasoline, enough to drive 200 miles a month. Scenes similar to this are being enacted all over Britain and Western Europe.—(CPC)

Pupils Killed

Huge Blast Rocks Dock In Brooklyn

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn pier fire suddenly hit a mountain of explosive cargo Monday, touching off a blast of tremendous force. Nine persons were killed and 247 injured.

The disaster was described as one of the worst in the city's history.

FBI and naval intelligence men immediately began investigating the possibility of sabotage.

The shock radiated 35 miles from the explosion. Windows were shattered as far away as five miles.

Three of the victims were children just out of school—lured to death by the brilliant spectacle of the blaze. The explosion killed them in their tracks.

Many of the injured also were spectators, unaware of impending peril as they watched the fire on the Luckenbach Steamship Company's pier 37.

A mysterious telephone caller with a heavy male voice told the New York Times switchboard two hours in advance of the fire that "something big's going to happen on a Brooklyn pier this afternoon."

NO CONNECTION

Men from the district attorney's office, the police force, the fire department and the FBI investigated the call and later reported that the man was referring to something else altogether.

The city estimated damage to piers alone at \$10,000,000. Around the harbor fringe of Brooklyn the additional damage was almost incalculable.

An oil tanker caught fire from the explosion but five other ships were towed to safety.

The blast knocked seven men of an eight-man crew off a city fireboat. The one man not hurled into the harbor kept the pumps pouring water onto the blaze.

William Langusker, 51, a Brooklyn businessman, was watching the fire from the roof of the nearby bus terminal.

"All we could see was black smoke," he related, "when suddenly it turned into an inferno. A

solid sheet of flame at least two city blocks wide and half as high as the Empire State Building roared up."

Chunks of white hot steel weighing as much as 50 pounds were catapulted from the pier.

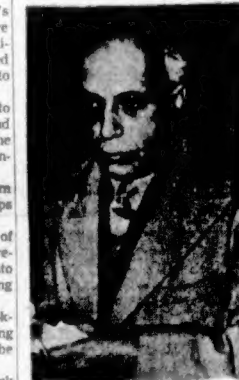
The fire broke out about 3 p.m.; the explosion came half an hour later.

The blaze apparently started near the end of the pier.

As they swept along the dock, the flames engulfed a mountain of inflammable cargo—paint, rubber cement, lacquer, chemicals and fuels. It was this mass that exploded.

Pier superintendent Clarence Gunther said a man standing beside him was decapitated.

Warns World



PRIME MINISTER NEHRU

Advice to UN

Don't Pull Out, Pearson Warns

OTTAWA (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said last night the United Nations should not be pulled out of the Middle East until a settlement of the Israeli-Arab dispute and Suez Canal issues is well underway.



LESTER PEARSON

Pearson said he felt "we are going to have a hard time" bringing about the settlement "unless we get strong and consistent leadership from the United Nations, in the assembly and outside the assembly."

Speaking in a CBC free-time television broadcast, the minister also made these points:

1. The suggestion by Conservative party foreign affairs critic John Diefenbaker that there should be a second Quebec conference to iron out policy differences between Western allies was an "interesting idea, but I am not quite sure how he would carry it out."

2. Canada could not have suggested the establishment of the United Nations emergency force to the Middle East if the government had followed the policies of the Progressive Conservatives.

3. Relations between Canada and the United Kingdom "have been friendly and co-operative, as friendly and co-operative as they ever have been."

4. "The real division in the Commonwealth has been between the Asian members and that division has been deep and dangerous and we are hoping it can be bridged now."

Put on Spot



PAUL MARTIN

\$1,105 Yesterday

Story of Want Shocks Many; '500 Fund' Rises

The "500 Christmas Fund" pushed to \$1,105.25 yesterday as many Victorians, shocked by living conditions of an elderly couple as reported in The Daily Colonist last week, sent along generous donations.

But continued support until just before Christmas is needed if Greater Victoria's 500 neediest families are to receive a respectable "bonus" that will allow them a few frills for the Yuletide season.

Donations to date would provide only an approximate figure of \$2.21 for each family.

These donations can be mailed to the Colonist, left at this newspaper or its downtown office at 1215 Broad, or the office of the chief secretary at police headquarters.

A Duncan man wrote: "I am just a handicapped working man but would like to do some little thing to make their Christmas a little more pleasant."

It will not be possible to make donations to any specific family, nor can food hampers or clothing be accepted.

HAMPERS, CLOTHING

The hampers and clothing should be sent to such excellent organizations as the Christmas Bureau at 2-5121 or the Salvation Army.

There is still time to send toys to Maynard's & Sons, 733 Johnson, for the big toy auction being held to give the fund a substantial boost. Anything from "a rubber ball to an electric train, and especially sporting goods," are needed.

The toys may be donated with all proceeds to the fund, or be auctioned for the donor with Maynard's sending the 15 per cent commission along.

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Anonymous	1.00
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Total	\$1,105.25

Commonwealth Loyalties

New Zealanders Hostile To Canada's Suez Stand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (BUP)—Health Minister Paul Martin of Canada encountered high feeling on the Suez issue and hostile questions about the Canadian stand yesterday at a press conference preceding the opening of the Colombo Plan meetings.

Martin told newsmen he considered stories of an Anglo-American rift "much exaggerated." Local correspondents immediately asked if he was contradicting External Affairs Minister Richard Casey of Australia, who said the split was the most dangerous in the history of Anglo-American relations.

The health minister replied he didn't deny differences existed, as Casey said, but he believed them incapable of disrupting the basic United Kingdom-United States-Commonwealth partnership.

Those peoples, he said, "in the last analysis simply have to march together."

Correspondents asked the minister if he thought "it an advantage that Britain could no longer speak for the Commonwealth in times of crisis, and if he thought it an advantage that Britain, in the Suez issue, had had only Australia and New Zealand at her side."

Martin said he thought it an advantage that different members of the Commonwealth spoke for themselves.

'U.S. Means More to CBC'

TV Snubs Keynoter Conservatives Rage

OTTAWA (BUP)—Hot words passed between the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Conservative party headquarters yesterday over the CBC's plans not to televise any of the night activities of the Tory leadership convention here Dec. 12.

Conservatives rapped the CBC because the keynote address by Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia will not be televised. Stanfield recently unseated the Liberals in his province after their 23-year reign.

The CBC will carry his convention speech on its radio network.

"The keynotes of both the United States conventions were carried by the CBC (on television)," Conservative party headquarters said in a prepared statement.

"The Conservative party is... broad to conclude," the statement added, "that the CBC considers television coverage of an American convention, or a dramatic program originating in the United States, to be of more importance than coverage of a convention of one of Canada's two major political parties."

The statement said the CBC plans nine hours of TV coverage of the convention, six hours in the afternoon. It compared

that with what it said was a total of 19 hours of CBC television broadcasts of this year's two United States party conventions and the United States election.

The CBC hit back, branding the Tory criticisms "distorted" and "quite unfair."

Plans for "very wide coverage" of the convention were made some time ago, the CBC said. The plans were "agreed to in advance by a representative of the party."

The CBC said its TV plans for the convention would embrace coverage of all three afternoon sessions Dec. 12 to 14, and "practically a whole evening."

The statement added that the "CBC does not feel that it should now change plans made and accepted some time ago by taking a large part of



ROBERT STANFIELD

another television evening for covering speech-making at the convention."

It said the CBC did not "consider that an American political convention, or dramatic program is more important than a convention by one of Canada's major political parties."

Tito, Khrushchev May Meet Again

Refugees Arrive In Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—The first Canadian government-chartered flight for Hungarian refugees landed at Dorval airport Monday night with many of its 67 passengers still wearing the working clothes in which they fled their homeland.

Youths of 17 and 18 were among the dazed but happy Hungarians met by Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe on the snow-covered runway. There were no women aboard.

LONDON (UP)—Reports of another "crisis conference" between Yugoslav President Tito and Soviet party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev circulated in iron curtain capitals yesterday.

Diplomatic sources, who heard the reports, said the Russians appeared increasingly worried over the current rift with Yugoslavia and were preparing a new approach to Tito to prevent an outright break.

Russia is said to fear that Tito may try to set himself up as a latter-day Stalin, leading the Eastern and Central European satellites. It also fears he is planning to revive the stagnant three-power Balkan pact with Greece and Turkey, both NATO members.

Just Hasn't Heard From Brother Janos

CALGARY, Alta. (BUP)—Mike Kadar, the brother of the Red premier of Hungary who lives in southern Alberta, says that he has not heard from his brother for 10 years.

Mike Kadar said he can not understand his brother's position in Hungary today. Mike is a successful farmer in the Elmore district, where he has lived for the past 28 years.

He said that he feels brother Janos must be subject to "some pressure" and "some force" that control his

actions against the Hungarian people.

Appeals by new Canadians who think that Mike might be able to help them by interceding with his brother on behalf of friends and relatives are being made daily. But 47-year-old Mike says sadly he can do nothing and his brother would not listen to him.

Home for Christmas

Troops Cheer News

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—Corks popped in front-line trenches near here Monday as British troops cheered the news they would be home for Christmas. (See Page 5.)

The troop parties contrasted to the quiet streets of the city, closed to all but security patrols by the curfew which begins at dusk.

Though the announcement came after curfew hours, many Egyptians listened by radio to the Anglo-French statement. Afterwards quiet reigned in "Arab town," headquarters of a passive resistance movement.

Li-Gem. Sir Hugh Stockwell, Anglo-French commander in Egypt, expressed confidence that the withdrawal would be carried out in "a dignified and orderly way."

Looking for Souvenirs



Like any other tourists, Chinese-born bass-baritone Yi-Kwei Sze and his wife and accompanist, Nancy, looked over the shelves of souvenirs in the Empress Hotel after arriving yesterday for their concert in the Royal Theatre tonight.

Like most tourists, Mr. Sze also brought his camera along—"It's out in the car right now... I take it everywhere."—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Snow Follows Singer

'Wow! I'm a Jinx'

Yi-Kwei Sze, a Chinese-born gentleman and United States resident whose business is being a bass-baritone, is beginning to think he's a jinx to British Columbia.

As he arrived here yesterday for his famous artists' concert in the Royal Theatre tonight, it began to snow in Langford. "Snowing again?" he exclaimed. "Last year in Vancouver, wow!"

It seems that he came to that city with an Alaskan cold wave a little more than a year ago.

"Don't get me wrong," said the friendly, quiet-spoken singer. "I love snow, but not when I'm travelling."

Since Mr. Sze (it's pronounced E-Kway Zee) came to the United States in 1947, he has toured almost every season and travels in his own car. He did 45,000 miles last year and has gone 15,000 miles to date this season.

The big problem for Mr. Sze, his wife and accompanist, Nancy, and their eight-year-old son Alexander (named for teacher Alexander Klipnis) is the weather.

They have a concert in Port Townsend Wednesday and because of the lack of a ferry from here to Port Angeles, must fly to Seattle to their car and drive back.

"That's quite a headache," said Mr. Sze. "But Thursday night we have to do 600 miles to Kalispel, Mont., and there's going to be snow there."

Mr. and Mrs. Sze have never been late for a concert and the only time they missed a rehearsal, an airline was at fault.

The Szes concede that when they started, people came out to see and hear them because of the "novelty," the fact that he is the first Oriental concert artist ever to invade the West.

"These days," he said, "they know I am coming here as a musician."

He certainly is—with a program of operatic arias by Handel, Mozart, Verdi and Rossini, folk songs from China and Texas and songs by Purcell, Schubert, Beethoven, Brahms and Rachmaninoff.

Dr. Brock Chisholm:

'Adjust or Die'

People of the world must acquire drastic changes in their thinking or be placed in the same position as the dinosaurs before they left the face of the earth, Dr. Brock Chisholm said last night.

Dinosaurs became extinct because they were not able to make adequate adjustments to changes, the former director-

general of the UN World Health Organization told a meeting at Victoria College last night.

The meeting was sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Dr. Chisholm is vice-president of the World Federation for Mental Health.

Dr. Chisholm predicted that if people carry on thinking as they have been, "it is not likely we will survive beyond this or the next generation."

He said this generation holds a veto on the generations to come. It is the first time in history any generation has been faced with such a responsibility.

Dr. Chisholm urged his audience to think as "world citizens."

"Up to now we have just swallowed whatever we were told by our parents. There is no reason why any of us should believe anything our parents believe. This is a new type of world. The behavior, in which they indulge, will undoubtedly destroy the world, if they carry on," he warned.

ALL OVER AGAIN

"We people of the world must learn to think all over again without the wisdom of our ancestors, which was all right in its time."

Dr. Chisholm said the people of the world must learn to live harmoniously. "This is the responsibility of our children. No one expects we will change our attitudes."

"No world problem can be solved by people who think their welfare is more important than the human race," Dr. Chisholm argued that it is not possible to cope with world problems when people are taught their loyalties stop at certain boundaries, mountains, colors and creeds.

"What we have called thinking is usually to accept a whole lot of local prejudices," he chided.

Two-thirds of the people of the world are suffering from chronic hunger—gnawing hunger, with hungry children

the far paper, for the dull black color of the paper absorbs and traps almost all the heat of the sun. This extra warmth will speed up germination of the seeds and help get the seedlings away to a good start.

I've never had a much earlier crop of corn could be grown by covering the soil with a roll of building paper several weeks in advance of sowing, then poking holes in it to drop the seeds in, leaving the paper in position. Corn demands warm soil and not much moisture for vigorous germination, and I have a hunch that some really husky seedlings would come poking up through the holes in the dull black paper.

GALVANIZED IRON

One sheet of my galvanized iron lies on top of my compost heap, and with this bit of protection from the worst of the rain, the heap stays just nicely moist, never soggy wet and sodden.

In late spring, several iron sheets will be set up on edge, supported on strong stakes, to act as a windbreak and to reflect the sun on to my tomato plants.

It may look like a scene out of "Tobacco Road," but that junk of mine sure gets results!

Island—Cloudy with occasional

Weather Forecast

Dec. 4, 1956

Slightly cloudy with a few clear periods. Scattered showers with mixed rain and snow. Colder. Winds southwesterly 20 early, becoming light this afternoon. Precipitation for 24 hours to 4 p.m. yesterday, .72. Sunshine, 3 hours, 12 minutes.

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 40 Low 33

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 49 Low 35

Sunrise 7:49 Sunset 4:19

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with a few sunny periods. Scattered showers of mixed rain and snow. Colder. Winds south-

westerly 15 early today, becoming northeasterly this evening. High at Nanaimo, 35.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with occasional

snow showers. Colder. Winds northwesterly 20 in exposed areas, other areas light. High at Estevan, 38.

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'Only the Criminals Continue to Fight'

Today's Tip:

Don't Cross Street

The period between now and the New Year is often a bad time for traffic accidents. To promote public safety and to the public interest, Victoria city police and The Daily Colonist are printing daily tips which it is hoped, may help out the city's accident toll. Here is the third:

DO YOU KNOW:

You cannot drive your car across any street in the business district except at a corner.

Under the by-law, the business district is bounded by Herald Street on the north, Humboldt on the south, Cook on the east and Wharf and Store on the west.

Within this area, U-turns are illegal except at corners—and not at certain marked corners.

More, any car leaving a lane or an off-street parking lot may turn RIGHT ONLY on the street. A left turn would mean crossing the street, and is illegal.

Not only that, it is illegal to ENTER a parking lot or lane with a left turn. These may be entered only on a right turn from the street, and with heavy Christmas traffic in the offing, city police will be especially alert for this offence.

BUDAPEST (UP)—The Communist puppet Hungarian government last night admitted that heavily armed "criminals" still are battling Russian troops and Hungarian police in the provinces.

Press Chief Istvan Szirmai said "many thousands of weapons are in the hands of counter-revolutionaries and criminals."

But he insisted that the provincial fighting had "no political character whatsoever."

"Only the criminals are still fighting," he said.

The press chief also officially confirmed reports that "some people" had been deported by the Soviets to Russia.

He made the admission at a news conference after flatly denying that deportations—rumored to be as many as 35,000—had been carried out.

Under questioning, he reversed himself and said there had been some deportations in the early days of the revolt, but that they were returned when the government stabilized the situation.

Athletes Choose Freedom

MELBOURNE (AP)—Five members of Hungary's large Olympic delegation definitely will seek asylum in Australia and famed four-minute mile runner Taber, among others, is seriously considering not returning to Soviet-dominated Hungary, a source close to the team told the Associated Press Tuesday.

Taber, a quiet little man who ranks with the world's great distance runners, stood on the lawn in front of his Olympic village quarters and said:

"I cannot say definitely now what I will do but I am seriously considering staying in Australia. The trouble is none of us here knows what conditions are in Hungary. It is a great problem and a great worry for all of us."

"But I don't have any real close ties in Hungary and I may not go back."

The bulk of the team is due to take a plane Friday, but Taber said he understands the departure might be delayed until next week.

The Hungarians talked freely about their problems, but asked their names not be used for fear of reprisals against relatives back home.

Hungary, third behind the United States and Russia at Helsinki, made a comparatively poor showing here, unquestionably because of emotional strain.

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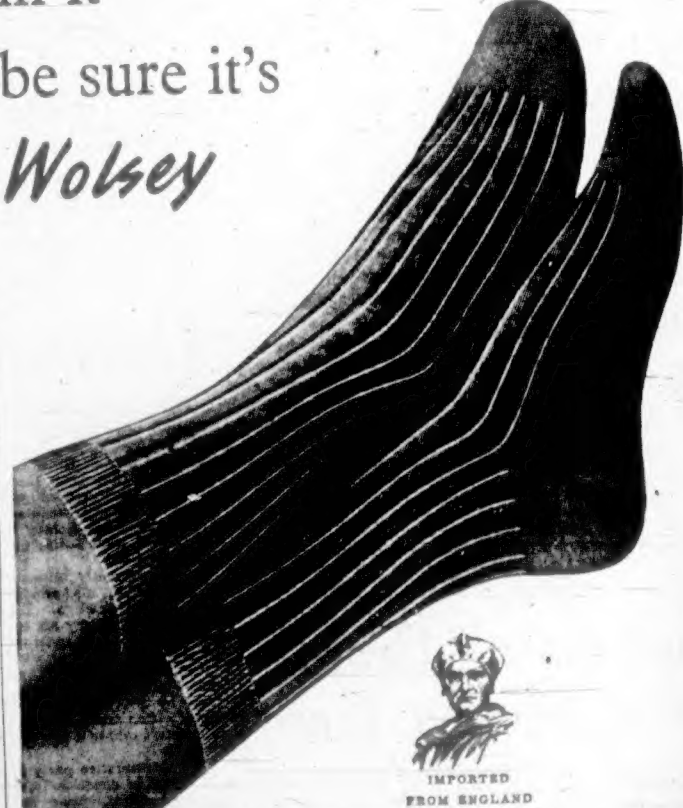
At least 112 extra classrooms will be required during that time.

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Comprehensive Gesture

AN immediate offer by British Columbia interests to absorb the entire faculty and student body of the forestry college of the University of Budapest, 311 strong and now under asylum at Vienna, is a comprehensive gesture. If the offer is accepted both the faculty and the students would be brought to British Columbia almost immediately, housed temporarily under arrangements offered by the Powell River Company, Ltd., and tuition continued under the auspices of the University of British Columbia both in classroom and in the field.

The announcement made by Fisheries Minister Sinclair at Vancouver yesterday indicates that the plan has federal approval, and there would be no barrier to the step from an immigration standpoint.

If the invitation is accepted, the resulting transfer would take place early in the new year. Under its terms the university emigres would be assured of a continuation of their training under most practical auspices. Student lectures would continue under members of their own faculty. Field studies would be made in British Columbia under the most modern conditions in

forest endeavor; and undergraduates would have the opportunity of proceeding to their degrees in Forestry without further interruption. Because it has something sound and workable to offer, the scheme may well be accepted.

For a number of reasons this step will command public interest and attention. It is as a helping hand offered across the breadth of the globe to another small nation, now in truly desperate circumstances. It is a bid to retain the learning of an important faculty of an established European university and keep that from being lost in the plight of a Communist-ravaged land. Finally, it is a gesture with hope and progress in its train; a means whereby upwards of a hundred young undergraduates would be pushed forward, and not back, in their chosen field.

If the offer is accepted, British Columbia and Canada stand to gain by this experience in every fashion; and not least in the friendships and understanding which would certainly follow. These are disturbing times, and it is right that Canada should offer whatever it can rightly bring to bear on the relief of distress in Hungary.

A Familiar Voice Is Stilled

THIS is Matthew Halton, speaking from London. There are not many homes in Canada to which these words were unfamiliar. The voice of the CBC's chief European correspondent was a household one, as well-known as any that has come over the ether in the past 15 years. Always it was stirring, vivid, eloquent; now it is stilled and many Canadians will mourn its passing.

Matthew Halton was a young man of bright promise when he left the University of Alberta in 1929 on an IODE scholarship to the University of London. He fulfilled expectation. At his untimely death in London last weekend he was an enviable figure in the journalistic and broadcasting world, as distinguished on the BBC as he was on CBC. He had an intense quarter-century behind him as a notable interpreter of world affairs, exemplified in the role of writer, lecturer and broadcaster. Throughout the years his stature had grown in proportion to the energy of his endeavors and the integrity of his reporting.

Foreign fields were his metier and no Canadian correspondent knew them

better. First as a Toronto Star writer and later with the CBC, he sought unceasingly to inform his countrymen on the British and European scene. He covered the Spanish War, the Russo-Finnish War; he was with the 8th Army in Libya and the Canadian Army in Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe. Since the war his has been a welcome voice depicting and assessing the changing course of events in Great Britain and elsewhere. Always he spoke and wrote with a conviction based on the deepest humanities.

His book, "Ten Years to Alamein," revealed the measure of Matthew Halton and the fine mind and devotion he gave to his chosen life work. Only last summer in Edmonton his alma mater conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and conjoined with the OBE conferred on him for his brilliant wartime work it reflected deserved recognition of a man who served his profession and his country well. The people of Pincher Creek, Alberta, have ample cause to be proud of the boy who grew up among them and went on to win fame and honor in the world.

The Sudbury's Feat

FOR the second time within 12 months the Ss. Sudbury, champion of the Island Tug and Barge Company's fleet, is earning recognition for a daring bit of seamanship. The powerful tug was sent to the aid of a crippled freighter, the Thunderbird, in mid-Pacific on the great circle route to Japan. She picked up her tow under strong difficulties of wind and weather, fought off two headstrong November gales in one of the worst sections of the Pacific, and on Sunday night was reported 250 miles west of Cape Flattery with her charge in good shape, near the end of the long and dangerous mission.

Meanwhile some cables around the world have been crackling with the day-by-day position of the Sudbury and her disabled tow. In ports where there is world shipping masters, mates and seamen have been following the record of this deep-sea tow, knowing expressly what it means. Long, cold and arduous is such an adventure. It calls from the crews

of both the towing and the towed the highest skill in seamanship, and a human endurance considerably beyond the normal call of duty. Midway in its journey the Victoria-based towboat responded to a mercy mission; completed that, and returned in quest of the stricken freighter. From first to last this has been a fine performance by the Sudbury and her complement.

There have been longer deep-sea tows on the record, but there cannot have been many with more persistent and long-continued obstacles in winter and through one of the stormiest sectors of the Pacific. Gales at a week's stretch, Arctic winds that bite to the bone through all covering, and the long-continued monotony of a deep-sea tow over 2,000 miles out of sight of land must have summoned up nearly the limit of human response. That the feat is ending successfully stands to the abiding credit of the masters and crews of both vessels. Christmas in port will seem a little nearer to them now than it did two weeks ago.

Interpreting the News

Turkey in Strong Position

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TURKEY is likely to emerge soon as the dominant power in the Middle East. It will not be surprising either if, in course of time, Turkey again attains the leadership of the Moslem world which it held before the end of the First World War.

Turkey's position as the most powerful Middle Eastern country has been emphasized as the result of the Suez Canal dispute and the present tension between Iraq and Syria.

President Nasser has long sought to make Egypt—that is, himself—the leader of the Arab nations and the leading nation in the Middle East.

Nasser is likely to look much smaller within the next few months.

The emptiness of Nasser's pretensions was illustrated when the Israeli army ripped through Egypt's Sinai Peninsula in the attack which touched off the new Middle Eastern turmoil.

Turkey, on the other hand, has a real claim to Middle Eastern leadership. There are indications that it is ready to claim that leadership now.

Acting Turkish Foreign Minister Ethem Menderes has been conferring in London with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on the Iraqi-Syrian tension and the Suez situation.

London dispatches say that Menderes has made it known that Turkey would be bound to support Iraq if there is a clash between Iraq and Syria.

It was announced that the Turkish armed

forces will start manoeuvres in both the western and eastern parts of the country within two weeks. The announcement said that the manoeuvres would be routine in nature, but it was added that some reservists would be called to the colors to take part in them.

Syria is on Turkey's southern border—but it is indicated that the manoeuvres will cover the Syrian area. Turkey's eastern frontier faces the Soviet Union.

Turkey feels bound to support Iraq because both countries are members of the Baghdad Pact, which includes Iran, Pakistan and Great Britain.

But Turkey also is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and it has a separate alliance with Britain and France.

Turkey's strategic position is important because it is at the northeast corner of the Middle Eastern area, and because it is a bulwark—a staunch one—between Russia and the Middle East.

Its political position is important because it is a loyal friend of the West.

Its military position is important because it has the best army of any Middle Eastern country, a force of about 400,000 tough, well-armed and well-trained men. The troops Turkey sent to the Korean war won the admiration of the Allied world for their indomitable fighting spirit.

Increased Turkish activity in the Middle East would greatly strengthen the position of the free world in that area.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

HAVE you ever paid a visit to the Veterans' Hospital on Richmond Road? If not you should some day soon. The experience will humble you.

Up there in the DVA hostel—one of the finest in the country, I am told and believe—is where old soldiers never die but only fade away. They are the "Old Sweats," and young ones too, of fond memory.

I have been reading a little book about them, lovingly put together by Dorothy Abraham. That's what she calls her book, "Old Sweats." A friend suggested that as a title this was terribly unrefined. Maybe it is even if Churchill didn't hesitate to talk of blood, sweat, tears and toil, and when we perspire most of us say, in polite society anyway, that we are perspiring.

I doubt you could call an old soldier an "Old Perspirer," however. It wouldn't rattle the bell and he'd think it a lapse into way of describing him.

He would be right, too, for the "Old Sweats" of Richmond Road are nothing if not forthright. They were reared in a tough school—war—which is why they are DVA wards; and to them a spade, even if the quarter-master listed it as an entrenching tool, is still a spade.

The author etches briefly the stories or characteristics of perhaps half-a-hundred of the men combatting cheerfully the dire legacies of wartime service. I said cheerfully and this is the outstanding impression you carry away from the Veterans' Hospital. It doesn't have the atmosphere of a hospital. You do not come out of it depressed as you generally do from an ordinary hospital; instead you feel uplifted by the spirit and the courage of the "Old Sweats."

They suffer, many of them; oh yes, very much. But they make light of it. The quip and the jest is never far from their lips.

There is the man who was a chef and who would rather talk baking than battles. "Yes sir!" he says. "From being tubes to bayonets is a long way, and where does war lead to? Nowhere! Now take cakes..."

There is "Clackety, Clack," who cannot talk but by a series of sounds, saucy winks and smiles makes his wants known. He'll talk again some day, everybody hopes. . . . There is the young flier who up in the sky "reached out and touched the Hand of God," and who learns a lot in the silent watches of a hospital night. . . . There is the Sergeant-major (how could there not be), waxed moustache and all, who is the life of the party and not a bit the martinet.

Mrs. Abraham knows them well; she has been a constant visitor every week for years. And she marvels at their gallant spirit. . . . Some of them are bedridden, some are still and helpless, some are badly crippled, some are blind. But they all have fortitude.

This is perhaps the greatest gift of all. John Buchan borrowed from John Bunyan and titled a story, "Mr. Standfast." The DVA's "Old Sweats" can be so titled. They stood fast in the toll and tears of war and they are still standing fast.

This little book is a tribute to a galaxy of sprightly souls whom pain cannot quench. I hope it finds many readers.

Who else do we pick up?"



"Who else do we pick up?"

LONELIEST MAN

Portrait of Gen. Burns

By ERIC DOWNTON

THERE goes the loneliest man in the Middle East.

A Jordanian cabinet minister used this phrase to describe Major-General Burns when Burns, before the Suez crisis, was chief of the UN truce supervisory organization for Palestine. Today the words are even more true.

The 59-year-old Canadian has to fight his own word and move, submerge his own feelings under UN policy, be coolly impartial to everyone, show warm friendship to none.

A careless utterance from his dour-lined mouth could be disastrous. His patience is tried almost daily, not only through events but by deliberate attempts to deceive and mislead him by participants in those events. Behind his expressionless features are no illusions about the dramatic personae on the Near East stage.

Perhaps Burns is not an outstanding diplomatist. His job he conceives as that of an impartial, colorless referee, and he does it with aloof, unshakable persistence. Already he has needed such qualities in organizing the UN emergency police force. Here again, as in his Palestine assignment, he has no illusions about the embittered political forces in play around him, forces trying to make him and his motley, somewhat bewildered "policemen" a pawn in their own games.

Tactful by nature, schooled in disappointments and frustrations during his career as a soldier, he is blessed with sound health and iron nerves. Health and nerves are important for a man who travels almost incessantly between the Middle East capitals, with frequent excursions to Europe and UN headquarters in New York.

In the two years since he gave up an uninspiring job in Ottawa as deputy minister of veterans' affairs to head the Palestine truce team, his stocky figure has become familiar in all major Near East cities. When not in his Canadian army uniform Burns dresses like an Ottawa senior civil servant—dark suits and plain ties.

A lifetime of soldiering has stamped his ways. He rises early, works with the single-mindedness of a good staff officer on the immediate problem. Smiles are not often seen on his lips, which are drawn down at the ends in an expression of severity. A protruding lower jaw gives his features a pugnascent aspect. When he talks, which is not often, it is in a quiet though firm and precise voice.

A native of Westmont, Quebec, Edson Louis Millard Burns now regards Ottawa as his home. From the Royal Military College at Kingston he went to France in 1915 among the youngest of staff captains in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers, he won the Military Cross and was wounded.

Between the two world wars his military career was unremarkable. Promotion was slow, and he spent much time in the "chairborne brigade" of Canada's force. The only unusual feature about it was his work in helping develop new techniques for aerial photography.

While commanding the First Canadian Corps in northern Italy during the assault on the formidable German defence system known as the Gothic Line, he became involved in one of the most controversial episodes in Canada's Second World War history. He had sharp differences of opinion with British generals, including Field Marshal Alexander (whom he met later in happier circumstances when "Alex" became governor-general) and General Sir Oliver Leese, commander of the veteran British Eighth Army. The Canadian Corps had serious teething troubles.

Burns was removed from command, although he earned congratulations for his generalship during the Gothic Line battle. The experience hurt him—and taught him to keep his always untalkative mouth even more firmly shut.

After the war he became deputy minister of veterans' affairs, but he interested himself in wider horizons. In his undemonstrative manner he became an ardent supporter of the United Nations and for a spell was national president of the Canadian UN Association.

Accepting the Palestine post with the UN in 1954, he walked into trouble with his eyes wide open. Of his predecessors he knew that one—Sweden's Count Folke Bernadotte—had been murdered by Jewish Stern Gang terrorists, and that two others had been embroiled in bitter public controversies with either Israel or the Arab states.

His salary is \$17,500, tax free, plus generous expense allowances. Since going to the Middle East, he has become interested in archaeology. He enjoys talking with Dr. Yigael Yadin, Israeli archaeologist and soldier who was chief of staff of the infant Israeli army during the 1947-48 Palestine war. Yadin's recent activities covering the Dead Sea scrolls and military campaigns of early Jewish armies fascinate Burns in his dual personalities of scholar and soldier.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

CONSERVATIVE members of Parliament were faced with three choices when they met a week ago to map strategy for the special session of Parliament.

They could have approved the government's policies and actions in the Middle East crisis. But this close to an election perhaps it was naive to list this as a genuine possibility.

They could have approved major decisions in principle, leaving room for criticism. They could have made much of the fiasco of the Queen's Own and the Magdalen, exposing the government's embarrassment and hold the administration up to ridicule with perhaps telling political effect. They could have made the government squirm over its seeming reluctance to push the gate wide open to Hungarian refugees.

And finally, the Tories could have done what in fact they have done: denounced the government for its failure to support Britain, and for allegedly submitting meekly to policy dictated by Washington.

The Conservatives' decision was to pull out all the stops in heaping vituperation on the government for what they described as the "gratuitous condemnation" of Britain, even to the extent of calling Prime Minister St. Laurent a hypocrite.

Having followed closely the development of the international tragedy both here and at the United Nations, I am satisfied that the Canadian government did not in fact condemn Britain. It regretted rather than condemned, and with its police force plan it offered Britain and France a way to extricate themselves as gracefully as they could from an impossible position.

History will prove, I am sure, that the Canadian government did more

for Britain in the last month than Australia did, or than Canada could have done if it had approved the British Intervention in Egypt.

The Conservatives could not or would not see this. They made an emotional issue of the Anglo-Canadian split, and ignored the fact that it was Britain's actions, not Canada's, which split the Commonwealth. Foreign Minister Pearson pointed out what was already well known: that for a time the Asian members of the Commonwealth were contemplating withdrawal from the Commonwealth as an expression of their outrage.

"And good riddance," interjected Tory MP A. J. Brooks of New Brunswick.

The government's policies were on trial last week, but I suggest that the Conservatives also have been on trial. They are the alternative to a Liberal administration. The policies they propound could be those of the Canadian government after the next election.

What they said in Parliament last week indicates that Britain, or at least Britain under a Tory government, would get the unquestioning support of a Tory government at Ottawa—even if the Tories were in power here now, to the extent of approving and seconding a violation of the United Nations charter.

What they have said also indicates that relations between Washington and Ottawa under a Conservative regime might be chillier than they have been for a generation.

These will be matters over which the voters may cogitate when they consider to whom the conduct of Canada's foreign affairs can best be entrusted at a time in history when rashness could be ruinous, and teamwork for collective security is democracy's best bet to survive.

(Editor's note: Opinions expressed by Mr. Waring are his own, and do not necessarily reflect those of The Colonist.)

The Packsack

This Age of Indecision

TO MY dimming eyes, it begins to appear that we are entering an era that might be called the Age of Indecision. I am not referring to nations and alliances, statesmen and powerful adventurers. Only today I sat in one of these large buses at a time of day when they are practically empty. I was at the back, the first customer. It had taken me some little time and trouble to decide where I would sit. I thought I would sit at the front, right behind the driver. But before I could make up my mind, I was half way down the bus, and was just about to slide either to the left or the right into any one of the vacant seats when I felt it might be nice to sit at the back.

I sat down right at the back; and then, without taking thought, moved one seat forward.

It was from this vantage point that I observed my fellow passengers boarding one by one. We were at the terminal. There was no hurry. The first was a lady with an armful of parcels. She almost sat down in the front seat behind the driver, then changed her mind and took the second seat back. Barely had she sat

down before she jumped up and took the seat right across.

The next was a man. He had to pause, a little impatient, while the lady preceding him made up her mind. Then he advanced, paused, moved slightly inward at a quick shift, and took the seat next behind it.

One after the other the passengers, singly and in pairs, went through the same rigmorole. Indecision was written all over them. Not a single one of them moved straight in and sat down plunk; until the bus was nearly full, and then two or three of them, in mortal fear that somebody would beat them to it, slumped down into the first vacancy that offered.

But even at that the last comer, an elderly lady, taking the last and only seat in the bus, the one she would have to share with me, shifted and twitched about, staring back and then forward, and finally leaned to me and asked plaintively:

"I wonder would you mind letting me sit next to the window?"

Indecision in all things. Twiddling TV and radio buttons; starting out in the car after supper for the movie and ending up instead at Mac and Bill's; starting to read a story in the magazine and then, instead of finding the turnover on page 39, reading the next story in the front, finishing none of them.



Letters to the Editor

Rides the Waves

I now have an idea of what it must be like to live in those countries that aren't free: they shove something down your throat and whether you like it or not you can CHEEK on it.

As far as I can make out this is a money-making business, and we the viewers are the suckers.

Our channel 5 is practically gone and, cheers, we are going to raise our power in the bright future, so most likely it will be goodbye channel four. Mighty CHEEK rides the waves; aren't we the lucky slaves.

RR1, Victoria.

Teenagers in Control

I would like to endorse the letter written by Mrs. L. F. Heywood in the Nov. 24 Colonist, "Back to the Lash."

I for one strongly advise it, as do a lot of people I have spoken to. Our administrators of the law should get a little tough themselves when it comes to dealing with our teenagers. I think they are getting away with a little too much for the public good. We are coming to a fine state of affairs when they won't let our dear dead rest and an elderly person is not safe on the street after dark.

I think a little more discipline in the schools wouldn't be amiss either, and also in the home.

I think it's terrible when a teacher has no authority to punish a student. When I went to school the teacher used to cane the pupils on their hands, and as often as they needed, too; and if they did get too far beyond control they were sent to a reformatory school and there put through their paces.

It seems the teenagers are running everything and everybody these days. Yes, give them one stroke of the lash, or cat-o-nine-tails, as we used to call it. I don't think they will come back for a second one.

(Mrs.) E. L. LEE.

Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Typewriter Rampant

A friend of mine recently told me he had designed a badge for the Canadian contingent to the United Nations police force in Egypt. The idea is so amusing that I am passing it on to your readers. The suggested badge is: A typewriter rampant on a field of yellow.

H. M. MANNING.

RR 1, Sidney, B.C.

Emblem of Peace

No doubt the tension and anxiety over world affairs have diverted the attention of bird lovers in Victoria from the ill-treatment of the pigeons (or doves) in our midst.

When I was a child one of the first tales that was told to me was the story of the flood and how, as the water subsided, Noah opened the window of the ark and released a dove that returned to him with an olive leaf in its beak. This act of the dove's showed that the wrath of God—which had been roused by the iniquity of man—was over, and that peace between God and His Creation was once more established on this earth.

Also may I quote from St. Luke, Chapter 3, Verse 22: "And the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon Him, and a voice came from heaven, which said, Thou art my beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased." Thus came the dove as our emblem of peace, and as such it has been used, particularly in stained glass windows, pictures and on sacred monuments.

Is not it regrettable then that those well versed in Bible literature should be harrying the living representatives of that beloved bird to prevent them from seeking sanctuary in the crannies of a Christian church? And has this example been responsible for the trapping and—judging from a recent report in your newspaper—apparently the ruthless destruction of pigeons that roost on the roofs of certain schools in this city?

What an example to give children, who should be taught to show kindness to all God's creatures.

ANNIE M. CRUICKSHANK.

3232 Aldridge Street, Victoria, B.C.

Trapped Woman Killed by Train

PORT ARTHUR (CPI)—Despite frantic efforts by her husband, daughter and another man to free her legs from between railway ties, a MacKenzie, Ont., woman was struck and killed by a 66-car diesel freight train near the MacKenzie station, 14 miles east of here during the weekend.

Dead is Mrs. Sophie Laroche, 48, mother of 11 children, and wife of Maurice Laroche, section foreman at MacKenzie.

The mishap occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday. The woman was heard to shout for help. Her husband, daughter Albin, 15, and sectionman William Kapush rushed to her assistance.

They found Mrs. Laroche dangling from a bridge 20 feet above a small creek with her leg wedged between the railway ties.

While the three tried to free Mrs. Laroche, a diesel train was heard approaching. The daughter ran to meet the westbound freight and tried to flag it down with two lanterns, red and green.

The father then raced down the tracks waving a flashlight. The train's brakes were applied, but too late.

Term Reduced In 'Body' Case

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Mr. Justice H. I. Bird Monday reduced to one year definite and two years less a day indefinite the sentence imposed on William Nelson, 18, for offering an indignity to a human body.

He was sentenced in Alberni Oct. 11 to two years less a day definite and the same term indefinite after pleading guilty to taking part in the removal of a body from Greenwood Cemetery there.

Pensioners' Group To Elect Officers

New officers will be elected by Old Age Pensioners' Branch No. 5, at a meeting at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Pensioners, branch No. 3, will meet Tuesday in Britannia Legion, Blanshard and Cormorant, at 2 p.m.



Heads of the world's two oldest royal families, Emperors Haile Selassie, left, of Ethiopia, and Hirohito of Japan, shake hands in an unprecedented meeting at Tokyo airport. Haile Selassie, with his official party of 20, is stopping off in Japan for a 10-day visit while touring the Far East.—(CPC)

Liquid Assets Paid in Error

Owners of the Marysville Hotel, Marysville, B.C., were given a pleasant surprise by the provincial cabinet yesterday when \$1,162 paid in as 5 per cent sales tax was refunded.

The tax had been paid on sales of draught beer, but it was stated that when beer was sold by the glass on licensed premises it was exempt from tax.

\$13,500,000 Program

Railroads Approve Health, Welfare Plan

MONTREAL (BUP)—Four Canadian railway companies, including the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific, have approved in principle a union-sponsored nationwide health and welfare plan. It was announced yesterday.

The \$13,500,000 program, affecting some 140,000 non-operating railway employees, will implement the master agreement signed by the railways and 15 non-operating unions earlier this year.

The joint union-management committee in a statement yesterday listed the following particulars:

1. The plan will start Jan. 1, 1957 and applies to non-operating employees covered in the agreement of last May 16, who have completed 60 days of service.

2. A monthly deduction of \$4.25 will be made from the payroll; the railways will contribute \$4.25 per month per employee.

3. The plan provides group life insurance of \$500 and weekly compensation for loss of income through sickness or accident amounting to \$40 per week.

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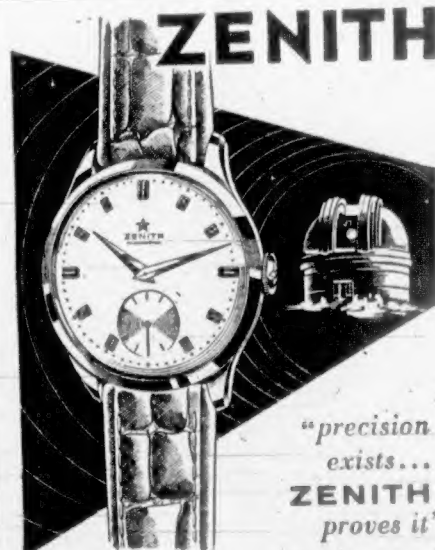
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'Without Delay'

U.K., France Pulling Out

LONDON (CPI)—Britain and France Monday announced their forces will withdraw "without delay" from the Suez Canal area.

The announcement to a crowded House of Commons brought lusty cheers from the opposition Labor Party and forthright dissent from a grouping of rightist members within the Conservative party.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House that the Anglo-French forces will be withdrawn as soon as the commander of the United Nations Emergency Force Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, makes arrangements for the takeover. It is expected here the Anglo-French forces will be out of Egypt before Christmas.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld expressed hope in a statement issued in New York

that the withdrawal will be completed and UN police will have taken over full control of Port Said within two weeks.

At the same time Britain advised Israel to clear out of the Gaza Strip as well as the Sinai Peninsula. Lloyd suggested that the Gaza Strip should be made

a responsibility of the United Nations.

The Israelis announced at the weekend they have withdrawn three brigades—perhaps 12,000 men—from Egypt and pulled back the rest of their units to positions more than 30 miles east of the canal. Further withdrawals, they

said, will depend on political developments.

The UN police force commanded by Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, slowly built up strength. The arrival of 742 Yugoslav troops at Ballah, Egypt, brought the roll to 216 officers and 2,251 men.

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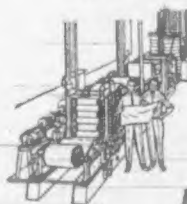
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Building Permit Values

Esquimalt Leads the Way

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In November, 15 permits were issued for dwelling construction valued at \$212,500.

with miscellaneous work to value of \$999,134. In November of 1955, 17 permits were issued at a value of \$74,967.

But while Esquimalt advanced to new construction highs, Oak Bay and Saanich dragged their feet, falling behind the 1955 pace.

Seasonal decline added to the slow-up resulting from the government's "hard money" economic policy was blamed for general slack elsewhere.

Saanich construction in November was \$190,410 for 48 permits, compared with \$215,300 for 59 permits in the same month last year.

Eleven-month totals now stand at \$4,990,185 for 972 permits compared with \$6,180,292 for 1,105 permits granted in 1955. Private dwelling construction values amounted to more than 90 per cent both years.

CONSTRUCTION DROPS
In Oak Bay, construction in November dropped to a dismal 37 per cent of the total for the same month last year. During the month 26 permits were granted for a total value of \$76,359, bringing the 11-month total to \$2,517,242 for 386 permits.

In November, 1955, 24 permits were issued but the total value amounted to \$206,545. In the January-November period last year a total of 337 permits were granted for a total value of \$2,646,123.

City Sailors Take Lead Over Navy

A 12-man team of Royal Victoria Yacht Club Froebite sailors established a lead of 178 points to 133 over a team from Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, Esquimalt Squadron, at Cadboro Bay on Sunday.

Four races of six men a side were sailed in Davidson Class dinghies in the first home-and-home series of the annual inter-club match. RVCY team will go to Esquimalt Dec. 16 for a return match against RCNSA, in navy service dinghies.

Winners Sunday were:
First race—1, Humphrey Golt; 2, Peter Young.
Second race—1, Roy Murdock; 2, Ned Ashe.
Third race—1, Peter Young; 2, Roy Smith (RCNSA).
Fourth race—1, Harry Gladwell; 2, Roy Murdock.

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Reprieved



Kushi, a Scottish Terrier owned by Israeli ambassador Michael Comay, has been granted a two-week reprieve on a death sentence imposed for biting an Ottawa youngster. The external affairs department stepped into the case and said that Kushi won't be executed at least until the return of the ambassador from New York.

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Overpass Suggested

An overpass has been suggested by Hudson's Bay Company store manager C. N. Chubb as the "real solution" to the Fountain Circle traffic problem.

In a letter to city council, Mr. Chubb opposed the solution suggested by traffic expert Jackson Faustman, a light-and-land system requiring that Douglas should be one-way northbound from Herold to Hillside and

Government one-way southbound as far as Herald.

Mr. Chubb said the one-way system would retard commercial development north of Douglas cause serious loss to Douglas

Street property holders, and handicap transit companies and inconvenience bus passengers.

"It seems wrong in principle," he said, "to ease the traffic problem created by workers out of business hours at the expense of downtown as a place to shop and do business."

HIGH GRANDEUR
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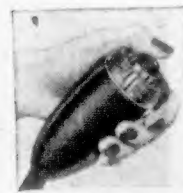
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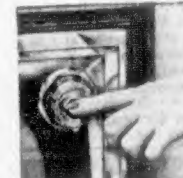
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THE DOWNHILLER—Luxury styled cabinet in walnut, mahogany or blonde. Features new golden picture frame and sloping speaker panel. Easy-to-read channel numbers light up when selected. 21" picture tube. Twin 9" matching oval speakers.



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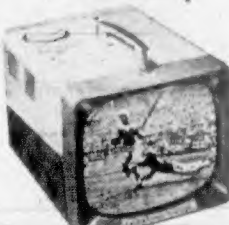


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THE LANCASTER—Modern cabinet in charcoal, mahogany grain or blonde and grain finish. Matching console, base or half bearing swivel base available (optional). Similar model, The Chatham, also available with automatic touch-tuning.



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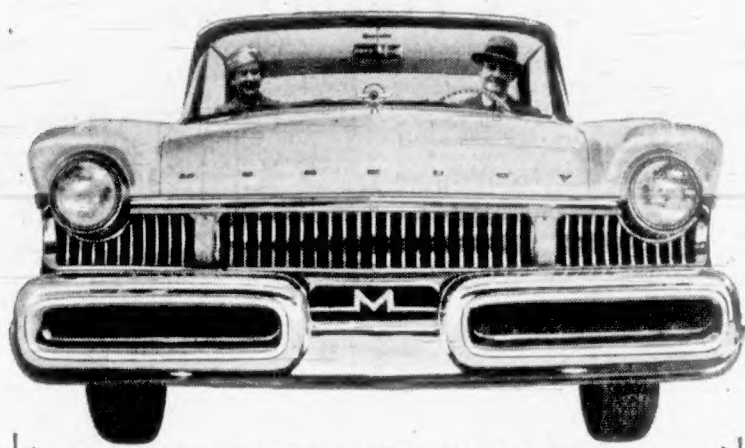


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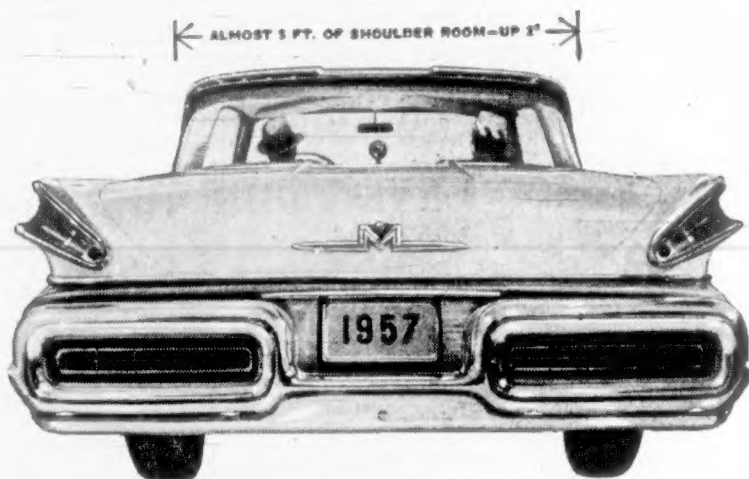
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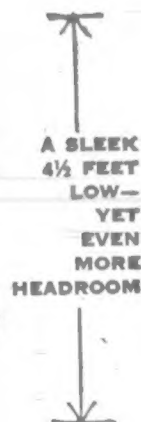
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NEW WIDTH—Notice how the Big M's new breadth is dramatized by a massive new Jet Flo Bumper. The oval shape of this graceful new bumper design is as functional as it is beautiful. It acts as a double bumper, provides both high and low protection. Notice the matching twin-styled rear bumper (right).



NEW OVERSIZED INTERIORS—There is no crowd in the front or back seat of the new Big M. There's new headroom, legroom, hiproom. As much shoulder room, for example, as in many of the most expensive cars. Stunning new fabrics and interior appointments let you ride in a wonderful new world of colour and luxury.



NEW LENGTH, NEW WHEELBASE—CLOSE TO TWO-TONS BIG—Every important dimension is bigger. In addition to the new length, wheelbase is increased 8 inches, and the 1957 Mercurys are up to 255 pounds heavier, too. A far lower centre of gravity gives you an amazing sense of "nailed down" stability on curves and corners.

NEW MIGHTY V-8 POWER

The BIG M for '57 offers you the mightiest V-8's in Mercury history—250 and 290 horsepower. Also available is a revolutionary Power boost engine fan that cuts off automatically when not needed for cooling, saves up to 17 horsepower other cars waste. And there's a unique new Thermo-matic Carburetor Air Intake that controls the temperature of the air the engine breathes—boosts usable power and economy.

NEW DREAM-CAR DESIGN

It's a new shape in cars—a sharp-cut, dynamic look that makes other cars look soft and static. The roof is gracefully slender—sweeps back out over the rear window to provide extra headroom. The tail-lights have an imaginative V-angle slant. Here's the first production dream car—a distinctive, straight-out-of-tomorrow design that will influence the shape of cars for many years to come.

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ROBERT E. HUGHES

Half-Ton Of Flesh A Problem

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Robert E. Hughes, 1041 pounds of him, plumped down at Newark airport on his way to a television appearance.

The 30-year-old Hughes, who has to be carried on a special stretcher, was flown from St. Louis in a Siksk Airways freight plane. His 123-inch waistline makes him too big for passenger flight.

He was hoisted from the plane by a fork lift.

Hughes, from Fishhook, Ill., claims to be the world's heaviest man and no one who saw him would doubt it. His gigantic girth ballooned the overalls he was wearing.

On landing, Hughes was whisked into a waiting ambulance to be taken to the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn. He doesn't fit a limousine.

"Maybe I do eat a little more than average, but not much more."

He said he began to grow abnormally at nine months and by the time he was six, stood six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. Today he stands an inch over six feet when he rarely rises to his feet.

Diefenbaker B.C. Backers Confident

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia committee formed to back John Diefenbaker for national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party claimed Monday to have the majority of the province's delegates on its side.

A spokesman predicted 60 of the 100 delegates will vote for Diefenbaker at the convention in Ottawa Monday.

Vancouver lawyer John Peakes formed the committee to organize support in B.C.

"We are working for a Diefenbaker sweep on the first ballot," he said.

Atom-Driven Planes Next

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Air Force, apparently confident of success in building an atom-powered bomber, has started organizing a complete weapons system for the operation of such aircraft.

The same deep secrecy which has surrounded the nuclear propulsion project for devising an atomic engine is being kept on the new weapons program.

The use of complete "weapons system" has come into vogue during the last decade's production of intricate new nuclear weapons, carriers, bombers and radar warning-jet interceptor combinations. They involve not merely the weapon

or device itself but all the complicated operational techniques and strategy that go into its use.

Atomic-powered bombers will impose operational requirements and make possible strategy entirely different from those for present aircraft weapons systems.

Available information indicates that the air force already has let contracts for development of some of the equipment that would be needed.

Currently in charge of this phase of the program is a "director of nuclear systems," an office of the air research and development command. The identity of the system is concealed behind a code designation of three numerals and a letter combination.

In an obvious reference to atomic-powered

aircraft, Air Secretary Thomas Quares said during an ABC-TV interview that "we have the development of such a plane in the research and development stage but that it is several years away from realization."

His reply was to a question whether the air force is working on a plane which could make a flight to Russia and return without aerial refueling.

A nuclear-powered aircraft could stay in the air far beyond the endurance of any one crew. The longest routine training periods for heavy bomber crews now are about 48 hours. An atomic-engine plane might be able to fly for weeks.

French Professor Speaker Here

Andre Journeau, professor of the auspices of L'Alliance Française at the University of Quebec, will show colored pictures of the city of Quebec and currently a visiting in conjunction with his talk on "Normandy of today." Members of L'Alliance and others interested in the French language will speak at 8 p.m. in Victoria College under are invited to attend.



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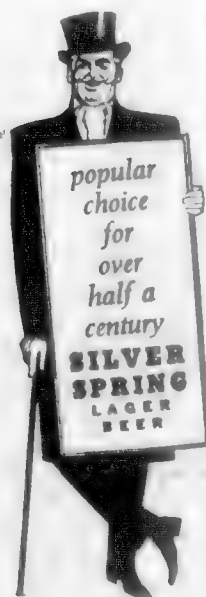
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Biggest Gains Of 1956 Made At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market closed on its best note of the year Monday in Toronto, with the index rising 1.4 points to 143.00.

The index gains in industrial and base metals—both more than eight points—were by far the best of the year. Western oils, however, managed only a three-point advance, which compared with the 10-point gains of the year.

The volume of trading was small, with only 1.4 million shares changing hands.

The market was quiet, with only a few shares changing hands.

Today's Dollar

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By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

A deal concluded between Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and Phillips Petroleum Co. is to double the operations of the new oil and gas refinery being built at Taylor in northeastern B.C.

Phillips has undertaken to construct additional refinery facilities which will produce the highest quality of aviation spirit.

The new plant will be constructed on the site of the existing one, and will be completed by the end of 1957.

The combined operation will make it the largest new refinery in northern Canada.

Under the new deal, Pacific will have an 80 per cent interest in the refinery, with Phillips retaining a 20 per cent interest.

When completed, the refinery will include distillation units, a catalytic desulphurizer and reforming unit, a dehydrogenation unit, an alkylator and blending and storage facilities.

The refinery will produce a wide range of petroleum products, including aviation fuel, motor oil, kerosene, and diesel fuel.

The refinery will be a major asset to the B.C. economy, and will provide a source of employment for many workers.

BEATTY SALES HIGH

Net profit of Beatty Bros. Ltd. trading stock exchange, Vancouver, was \$100,000 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1956, according to the company's annual report.

The company's sales for the year were \$1,000,000, and its operating expenses were \$900,000.

The company's assets were \$1,000,000, and its liabilities were \$900,000.

The company's net profit was \$100,000, and its net loss was \$0.

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Montreal-Toronto Industrials

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Grain Prices

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Metals Lead

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Algonia Steel Output Tops 1,000,000 Tons

ALBERTA STEEL CO. LTD. (CP) — The company's output of steel for the year ending Dec. 31, 1956, is expected to reach 1,000,000 tons, according to the company's annual report.

The company's output for the year was 950,000 tons, and its operating expenses were \$1,000,000.

The company's assets were \$1,000,000, and its liabilities were \$900,000.

The company's net profit was \$100,000, and its net loss was \$0.

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Dividend Increased

By increasing its dividend from 10 to 12 cents per share, the company has increased its dividend by 20 per cent.

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New York Market

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Toronto Mines

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Egg Market

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Toronto Oils

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London Stocks Better

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Calgary Livestock

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Wiser's DELUXE

from \$4.28 to \$4.34, a rise of 1.4 percent.

Volvo Continues

INDEPENDENT Volvo rally started in Friday continued with initial gains, after attempting consolidating following attention.

Volvo's stock rose \$1.40 to \$3.10, or 45.5 percent, after the company and Volvo Group Mining was over \$2.50, after a \$1.40 rise in Monday. The stock closed at \$2.90, after a \$1.40 rise in Monday. The stock closed at \$2.90, after a \$1.40 rise in Monday.

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Names in the News

Ezio Pinza Stricken Again

GREENWICH, Conn.—Ezio Pinza, 61-year-old singing star, suffered his second heart attack in three months and was rushed to a hospital.

Officials of Greenwich hospital

announced Pinza suffered a coronary occlusion and was in "satisfactory" condition.

Pinza suffered an attack last summer and was resting at his home hoping to resume his ca-

reer at a market agricultural show in London Monday.

PARIS—Ingrid Bergman, 34, left of her after an appendectomy operation, opened her eyes.

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Rebels Fight On In Cuba Uprising

SANTIAGO DE CUBA (AP)—The army described the revolution as the work of Fidel Castro. The 30-year-old former Havana student who has been in exile in Mexico.

The army Sunday night marked a new phase in a revolt against the government.

Twelve persons were killed and more than 50 wounded before the uprising collapsed. The protesters aimed at the overthrow of President Fulgencio Batista in Havana, more than 100 miles to the northwest.

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EZIO PINZA

Long Haul Of Sudbury Nears End

The long haul of the Canadian Pacific's new 100-ton freighter, the *White Empress*, from Vancouver to London, is nearing its end. The ship, which left Vancouver on Nov. 28, is expected to arrive in London on Dec. 10. The ship is the first of a new class of freighters built for the Canadian Pacific. It is 280 feet long and has a displacement of 100 tons. It is the first of a new class of freighters built for the Canadian Pacific. It is 280 feet long and has a displacement of 100 tons.



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SEASON FARES are now in effect! Enjoy every shipboard luxury aboard the renowned White Empress—convivial atmosphere, enclosed promenade decks, as well as world-famous Canadian Pacific service. First class from \$222; Tourist from \$157.

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The Courtroom Parade

Routine Case Becomes Mystery

What began as a routine trial day turned into an unsolved mystery on a careless driving charge in a courtroom to be continued.

First Aid for CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES



DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic Ointment

The case against John Michael, 1005 St. James St., who had pleaded guilty to the charge of careless driving last week when he was found guilty of the same offence.

Const. James Maynes, Esquimalt police, testified he was on patrol Oct. 27, at about 1:25 a.m., driving east on Esquimalt Road behind another car. Nearing the intersection of Lamson, he saw a car driving north on Lamson at what he estimated to be about 45 miles an hour go

through the stop sign and strike the car ahead.

The police car was then about 50 feet away by the time the car struck. Both cars were swung around by the impact and heavily damaged.

Awaking about 11:30 p.m., he'd driven downtown to mail his letters to England. At the corner of Government and Yates a sailor had waved him down and, thinking he might be a Belmont resident whom he knew, accused him of stealing.

Defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie asked how much money he'd had with him at the time. Grier said he had about \$2 in a side pocket of his trousers and \$12 by itself in a hip pocket.

At the hospital, he found this \$32 to be missing. The button was ripped off that pocket and the police...

Me turned up again in the court. As in the morning, he pleaded guilty, this time to driving without a driver's licence. Fine: \$25.

Ronald L. Heslop, HMCS Naden, who pleaded guilty Saturday to taking a car without consent, was sentenced to a fine of \$20 or two months in jail. Chief G. Stansbury told the court that accused was convicted on the same charge, with same sentence, in August, when he told police he was doing this "to get out of the navy."

James Alfred Thompson, 478 Belmont, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding, and was fined \$15.

Archibald McInnis, who police said had a previous record of 49 convictions, more than 70 in all, pleaded guilty to a two-year term for theft of an electrician's cleaner and attachments from the Windsor hotel, 604 Courtney. He blamed his troubles on drink.

A similar charge against Alfred Brown was dismissed by Magistrate Hall.

Claiming that they were "under the influence of liquor at the time and remembered absolutely nothing of the affair," two young sailors pleaded guilty to stealing a 150-pound granite tombstone from Mortimer's Monumental Works, 635 David, early Saturday.

William Patterson and Derwin Finlay Morrison, both of HMCS Naden, were remanded to Dec. 6 for sentence. It was absolutely unpremeditated, said Patterson.

A plea of not guilty was entered by John Adams, no fixed address, charged in city court with breaking and entering and theft from the Army and Navy Veterans' Club, Wharf Street. He was remanded to Dec. 7.

George Hillard, 2521 Cranmore, admitted driving when his licence had expired. He was fined \$25.

Bruce Gary Allan, 1875 Feltham, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on Hillside. He was fined \$20.

In Sidney RCMP court yesterday, Mabel Jane Pearson, Sidney, was fined \$25 and costs on a careless driving charge. Her car ran out of control Saturday night in Sidney on Fifth Street, tearing out 45 feet of picket fence and crashing into a stump of trees.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$100. The driver escaped with a bump on the forehead.

Earthquake Recorded

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here said its instruments recorded an earthquake at 11:26.9 p.m. Sunday.

The quake, a magnitude of approximately 6 on the Richter scale, was judged to be about 2000 miles from here, some where along the Alaska Peninsula.

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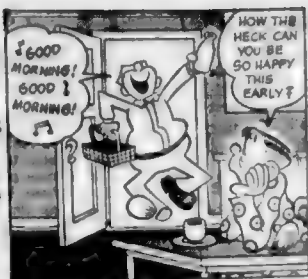
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

Working closely in the field with a power shovel sometimes swinging into a vault is Bud McGehee. Finishing off a pit for a vault in the Blomhard-Blandora intersection. Excavation will hold a spring vault. A few feet away a similar excavation is being dug for an even larger vault, to contain transformers — (Closest photos by Bud Kinsman)

Rev. W. A. Ferguson
will speak at
a meeting of the Anglican Sun-
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Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m.
His subject will be "The In-
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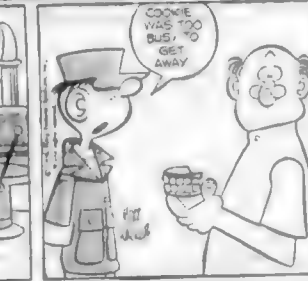
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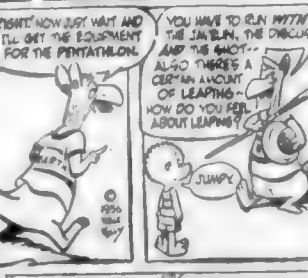
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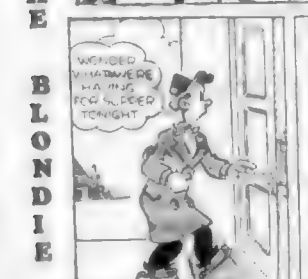
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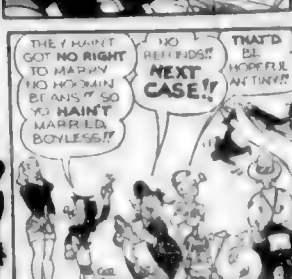
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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ
The cornerstone of bidding is the opening bid. Point count is a help, but the average player should concentrate on the bidding process. It provides a way of measuring intermediate honor cards such as unpaired queens and jacks, and also of combining distribution values and high-card values under a common denominator. However, it doesn't usually help you decide what to bid.

As the dealer with eight spades, vulnerable, what would you bid with each of the following hands?

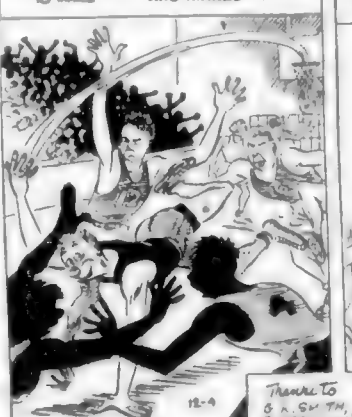
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♦ Q J 8 7 5
♣ A K 8 7 5
- (b) ♠ A 10 7 5
♥ Q 6
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- (c) ♠ Q 9 7
♥ Q A 4 2
♦ Q 8
♣ A J 9 2
- (d) ♠ Q 10 7
♥ A K 10 2
♦ Q 8
♣ A J 10 2
- (e) ♠ Q 9 7
♥ A 14 2
♦ Q 8
♣ A J 7 2
- (f) ♠ A K Q 10 5
♥ Q A 7 6 5 4
♦ Q 8
♣ A 2

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) One diamond. (b) One diamond. (c) One diamond. (d) One diamond. (e) One diamond. (f) One diamond.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

STRETCH TAKES A SHOT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE -- AND MAKES IT!



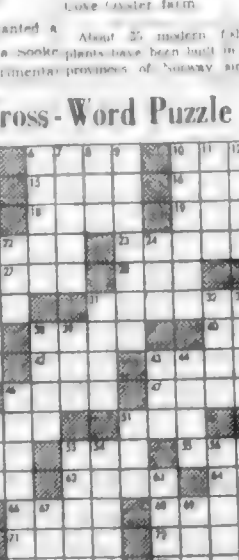
THEN HE'LL TAKE ONE PRACTICALLY SITTING ON THE BASKET AND WITH ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD AND WHA'NOP?



Oyster Tests Authorized

Cabinet yesterday granted a three-year license to a oyster plant to conduct experiments in oyster cultivation on the farm.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Colleagues Honor Retiring Workers

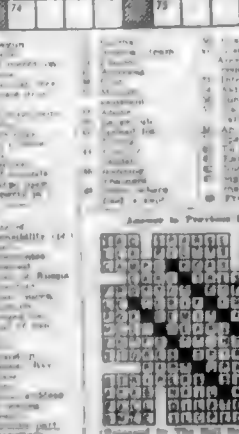
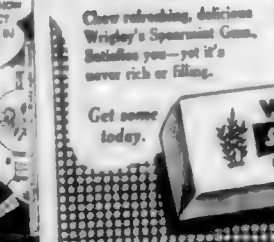
Long service employees of the E. & F. Lowway were presented gifts from fellow employees as they began retirement.

W. T. McLaughlin Mediation Officer

Labor Minister Lyle Wickes yesterday announced the appointment of W. T. McLaughlin as provincial mediator of labor disputes between Wagner Union and the General Teamsters Union Local 885.

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Why Is Sophia a Lady?

By ANNE MARSH
HOLLYWOOD — A dream-maker Count in Italy is suing Sophia Loren for breach of contract claiming he taught her how to be a star.

Eve Arden missed the first act of Shelley Winters' play, "Girls of Summer," in New York because she didn't know that opening night time is 8 o'clock.

changed to a comedy kidding Communism, then remade the same year as a mixture of the two. Janet tells me she can't wait to see the

movie, "to see what I looked like as a little girl."

Marion Brando is making time in New York. I liked him moderately in "The Teahouse of the Moon."

Kirk Douglas is off to New York with wife Anne, too late to see the play he angried "A Very Special Baby." All Kirk's plays were flaps, and every show he backs loses money. From now on he'll stick to land.

When the plane people asked Marilyn Monroe for six hundred or so dollars for over-eight baggage, she helplessly looked toward husband Arthur Miller, but I'm told that Arthur put his hands in his pockets and looked the other way. That's one way of teaching your wife the value of money. British critic Kenneth Tynan who uses his typewriter as a long, sharp needle made a date to interview the Monroe before she left for America. Mmmm very wisely came down with a severe case of tammy ache and cancelled the interview.



SOPHIA LOREN

City Office-Seekers Agree to TV Panel

Five of nine candidates for the Jaycee group is scheduled to appear on a television panel show on CHLQ-TV. Harris Ludstrom, chairman of the Jaycee Chapter of Vancouver, said the panel discussion of civic election issues, sponsored by the Jaycee group, is scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 9.

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Edward Andrews stands by while principal Les Tremayne informs teacher Esther Williams of charges against her in this scene from "The Unguarded Moment," now showing at the Odeon Theatre.

'Unguarded Moment'

The Idea—Not New, Treatment—Not Bad

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Employing a plot similar to the recent success, "Blackboard Jungle," an entertaining film called "The Unguarded Moment" opened a run of four days or more at the Odeon Theatre yesterday.

Usually, when Hollywood comes up with a new idea that makes money, it's repeated ad nauseam. While this is almost a remake of "Jungle," it's still exciting enough to be worth seeing.

The differences to "Jungle" are that the school is more fashionable, the teacher is a new teacher and Esther Williams is the harassed, overworked teacher instead of Glenn Ford.

Miss Williams is bothered by a handsome young student to the extent that she loses her job and her reputation until a policeman and the boy's father

rescue job and reputation both through entirely different methods.

Miss Williams acts as well as she swims and looks a lot better fully dressed than John Saxon makes an interesting debut as the boy and George Nader is competent as the policeman.

It is Edward Andrews as the troubled father who almost steals the show. He certainly makes it exciting.

Picture Preview: Like him or not, Elvis Presley is news. His first film "Love Me Tender" is due to open at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

Anyone who missed "Garden of Eden" can see it at the Fox today. "Lark Boy" has "The Trouble With Harry" Thursday and "Rear Window" Monday.

Domination shows "The Mountain" with Spencer Tracy, Thursday.

He laughed last

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A. S. Joy Heads Coast Sailors

Anderson's Joy of the Seattle presented to the Vancouver Yacht Club was elected commander of the Pacific International Yachting Association at its annual meeting here.

Vice-commanders for the coming year are Dr. Hartline, Seattle, and Dr. Hartline, Seattle.

New council members are A. D. Sherwood, S.Y.C., Karl Hoyer, C.Y.C., Kenneth McEae, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, and H. J. Barnes, Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Garry Horner of the Seattle Yacht Club was chosen secretary-treasurer to replace W. H. Day who retired after 11 years of service. A gold watch was

presented to the Vancouver Yacht Club by Maurice Green of Victoria.

Date set at the meeting for the annual regatta race off Victoria is the weekend of June 1. The 1957 regatta will be held under the auspices of the Seattle Yacht Club.

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Rita Del Mar's Daily Astrology

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Look for Your Birthdate and Birthplace Below
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Nov. 21 to Dec. 20 (Sagittarius)—Until nighttime: ward your way cautiously concerning financial records. Later: make progress regarding your assets.

Dec. 21 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Help yourself and others to get the proper view of things prior to nighttime. Avoid risks. Later: seek the company of pleasing people, make gains.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Remain aloof from conflicting rumors, anxieties which prevail before nighttime. Complete problems later.

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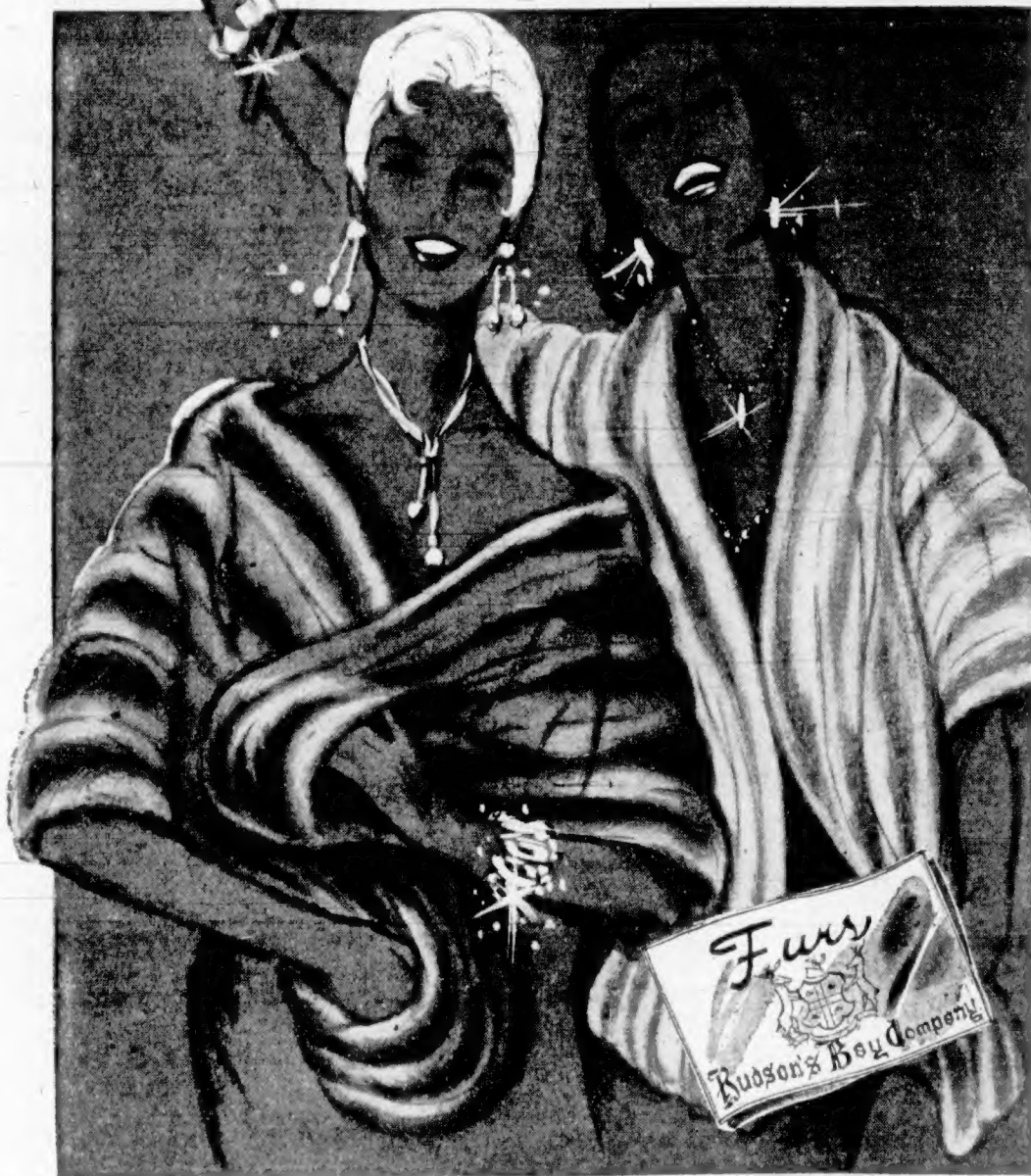
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